LATEST "FOLLIES" IS BRILLIANT SHOW

made by George Lemaire, his employer, was genuinely funny. Eddle Cantor uroused rapturous applause by his epilep-tic dancing, while Van and Schenck did

mer's favorites. Another episode shower

a stretch of tulip beds in Holland and there was again a sugary song and graceful manceuvres to illustrate it. But there were altogether too many

beautiful participants on the distaff sid too many who danced and shimmled, to

too many who danced and shimmled, too many ingenious of beautiful scenes to be described or mentioned here. It is enough for New York that its thirteenth specimen has not been an unlucky number for Mr. Ziegfeld. Last night "The Follies" were accounted quite the best of their kind that New York has ever seen.

OF EUROPE ARRIVES

Ready to Place Contracts for

Rumanian Bridge to Re-

place Stolen One.

A serious and earnest young man

who admitted that he had been called

in Paris one of the "steel kings of

France" arrived yesterday by the French

liner Espagne with a contract for the

construction over the Danube for the

Rumanian Government of a big-sus-

pension bridge, one of the finest in the world. He is Reginald Ford, English born, but a citizen of France, where he

ernment the telautograph, whereby the officers of the General Staff of the French

Army could communicate directly with the army office in Paris or with the

Ford gave out a more detailed account of

his mission here. He said the big bridge over the Danube is to replace one blown up by the Rumanians to prevent the Ger-

mans took possesion of the bridge and carried it to Germany in good condition and were now offering it to Rumania at an attractive price. Mr. Ford does not

The bridge is needed in a hurry, and Mr. Ford said he knew the Americans were celebrated for doing things swiftly and thoroughly at the same time. Other bridges are needed, but this big one must be finished so that it may be put

mans crossing into Rumania.

to Rumania

YOUNG NAIL KING

tic dancing, while Van and Schenck did not lack appreciation for their efforts. Johnny and Ray Dooley, especially in a burlesque of "Carmen," were unfiagging in their athletic humor. Eddie Dowling had prepared the audience for the success of his successors by starting the hoopla at a rapid gait. All the comedians appeared in a chorus of "popular pests," who ranged from the hat check boy to the apartment janitor. Delyle Alda sang a sentimental ditty about the beby's slumbers and Mary Hay showed herself a demure comedienne in an interlude with Phil Dwyer. She is destined to be a future favorite in these spectacles. Annual Summer Spectacle Gets Great Reception at New Amsterdam.

LOVELINESS FEATURED

Wit and Beauty Have Exquisite and Artistic Framing in Show.

destined to be a future favorite in these spectacles.

Marilyn Miller vibualized the simple beauty of "Sweet Sixteen" with a background of appropriately girlish loveliness and then in a minstrel scene of rosy famininity, did a graceful soft shoe dance in imitation of an old time stepper. Irving Berlin had provided a haunting nearo melody for this scene which is destined to be one of the summer's favorites. Another episode showed Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., opened his particular book of "The Follies," edition of 1915, at the thirteenth page last night is the New Amsterdam Theatre. There was the gala indispensable to such an important ceremony in metropolitan extence. There was immense applause for the appearance of every favorite and racket that accompanies the progress few first performances. There was the summer was really here, in the right away. For "The here in the right away. For "The like" that fell below a high standard id never start the season right. There ibt of that kind to disturb the loyal New Yorker last night. Mr. Zies feld's latest example of the entertain ent he has made his own, was up to his highest standards. So the applicate of the speciators seemed more than an ex-pression of their satisfaction with the conderful scenes they were watching.
As usual, it was the show of women,
nost artistically and beautifully conrived that proved the dominating charm of the evening. This is always true the thirteen years of its existence it is the distinguishing quality of all the Ziegfeld pageants, which could never without this most alluring characteristic espectable in the theatre of the day. Mr. Ziegfeld has ever improved in this haracteristic of his special entertainmtil it seemed last night that the sizal advance over the preceding year vas to be noted. By the fascinating ackgrounds that Joseph Urban better han any of his rivals knows how to st experienced creators of frock his disposal and such artistic aid as Hen All Haggin may give in posting hableaux vivants by all such means, Mr Higgfeld set out to grorify and sublimate veliness he had gathered for the complete. And it is this successed determines the quality of a 'Fo rom one year to another. ert and incomparably effective revel-

They were not all beauty experts that g the music, while Rennold Wolf. Ruck and others contributed the passages. Ned Wayburn's exhand had set the manniking motion which was assurance that moved skilfully and with grace. Herbert's contribution to the score a hallet number for Marilyn Mil-who is not sweetest when she does neing in spite of the managerial Johnny Dooley, George Lemaire, Dowling, Bert Williams, Van and these were the comedians in the such admired beauties as mackensie, Mary Hay, Lucille Le-Delyle Alda, Jessie Reed, Flor-Delyle Alda, Jessie Reed, Flor-Ware, the Fairbanks Twins and remembered from some of the

oked forward frequently to the ap-maching drought. One scene was dereference to this popular topic.

Twenty-third street. In-Greenwood Cemetery, pri-Boston papers please copy

BOWERSIAN -On June 16, 1919, at her visow of Benjamin F. Bower. man and daughter of the late Andrew

Funeral private. WHNE -- At Berea, Ky., on June 11, Mrs. William S. Burns of Bath, N. T. RALL-At her residence, Ridgefield, N. J., on June 15, Sarah, widow of Peter

Faneral services on Tuesday, June 17, Interment private. MALLIDAY -- At Wappinger Falls, N. Y. Rachal Stevenson, beloved wife of John Hattiday, June 16, 1919.

letal from her late residence Wednes John, on June 15. Services "THE PUNERAL CHURCH," Broadway and

Sarah Frances, at Lake Wacca-

flowers he sent. Train leaving Grand Central Station at 2:13 P. M. ill be met at Katonah, N. Y.

The American-Irish Historical Society of Dr. John T. Nagle, a member of Members are requested to attend the funeral service at All Saints Church, 179th street and Madison avenue, on Tuesday, June 17, at 10:65 A. M.

DIED. AROCENA -Rafael, June 13. Lying to mania needs is a two year credit Henry, although his Paris sign someampheli Bldg . Broadway at Sixty Funeral private an papers nlease copy. ENNETT -At Montelair, N. J., Bunday, his forty-eighth year. Funeral service at his late home, 99 Cen-WEN -On Sunday, June 15, 1919. lott, beloved husband of Wishes him to promote and that he Plummer Bowen, in his hoped to interest financiers of this city. He said he was authorized to make con-Elizabeth Plummer Bowen, in his seventy-fifth year. nee 749 Watchung avenue, Plainbe held at his late resi-9 Watchung avenue, Plain-on Tuesday afternoon, June arrival of the 1:59 P. M. looking, cool and full of business conthe arrival of the 1:50 P. M. fidence. He did not offer much volun-tary information, but answered ques-

VISITING WHITE SULPHUR.

tions promptly.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Spillman, Jr., Motor From New York. Special Despatch to THE BUN

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., June 16.—The campaign for better roads through the Virginias is being waged. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Spillman, Jr., of Warrenton, Va., who are on their honey-moon, motored down from New York and are passing a few days at the Green-

his. N. Y., June 15, 1919, daughter of John J. Studwell and Elizabeth Moore, deceased, and widow of George W. Mead, in the eighty-second year of her age.

Services will be held at the Mead Memorial Chapel on Wednesday, June Memorial Chapel on Wednesday, June 11, at 420 P. M. It is requested that

Rene La Montagne has also started for New York after a fortnight's stay here

HOW TO ACQUIRE HAIR BEAUTY

You can enjoy a delightful sham-poo with very little effort and for a very trifling cost, if you get from your druggist's a package of can-throx and dissolve a teaspoonful in JOSEPH I. C. CLARKE,
President-General.

BANTIAGO P. CAHILIA
Secretary-General.
Secretary-General.

Active R., daughter of the late Benjamin A. and Eliza J. Starr.

Jamin A. and Eliza J. Starr.

Jamin Washburn Zantzinger, wife of George R. Zantzinger, in her fifty-feurth Just.

Jamin Washburn Zantzinger, wife of George R. Zantzinger, in her fifty-feurth Jam.

Jamin Washburn Zantzinger, wife of George R. Zantzinger, in her fifty-feurth Jam.

Jamin Washburn Zantzinger, wife of George R. Zantzinger, in her fifty-feurth Jam.

Jamin Jamin Jamin R. at 1 P. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Wednanday, June 18, at 1 P. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Burial private at Salem, Mass.

The black comedian was more spontaneously amusing than he has been in any recent episode, and his dumb terror under the reckless exhibitions of his skill TWO NEW THEATRES

Playhouses Are to Be Known as Times Square and Fortysecond Street.

ONE BLOCK TO HAVE TEN

Plots Are Purchased for About \$2,000,000 by the Company.

theatres on Broadway, no serum having ean developed as yet to stop the sprea of this organization. The houses, are to challenge notice as the Time Square and the Forty-second Street, are to lean up against the Lyric Theatre, en the north side of West Forty-second street, so that the doorman can get good view of the posters of the "Follies girls at the New Amsterdam opposite.

These two will run the grand aggre gate of theatres on that block up to t said to be the greatest congestion of dra matic talent allowed anywhere in one block throughout the civilized world and Germany. Of these ten the Selwyns will control four when the new structures are completed, which is expected to be by the first of December, unless all the workingmen sign up to fight Villa. In ssociation with Aaron Naumburg Crosby Gaige, vice-president of Selwy: & Co., purchased the adjoining plots in deal which is said to come so close to \$2,000,000 that only a purist could tell the difference.

Theatres' Seating Capacity.

The Forty-second Street will have seating capacity of 1,100, while the Times Square will claim a larger cir-culation with 1,200. Both theatres will have air cushions built on the street sides, so as to cut the sounds of the thoroughfare off from the audience, or, thoroughfare off from the audience, of if you prefer, cut the noise inside the theatre off from the passerby. Anothe innovation will be smoking rooms—fo both men and women—evidently in honor of the suffrage amendment. The Times Square in the first four rows of the balcony will have arm chairs instead born, but a citizen of France, where he has resided ten years, or since he was nineteen. His Paris address is 14 rue Auber and the great nail that pierces his illuminated sign there indicates that his specialty has been making nails. He admitted that he controlled the nail market of Europe and that he had supplied all the nails for the boots of the pollus. He also sold to the French Government the telautograph, whereby the

Pamous Players-Lasky Corporation, but will stiff go it on their own, not merely confining themselves to pictures by this corporation, but playing any little old thing of merit that comes along. The Famous Players-Lasky concern is also reported to have gained control of the reported to have gained control of the Rivell and the Rialto, which practically standardizes Broadway in a celluloi

New Play Purchased.

an attractive price. Mr. Ford does not intend, as Rumania's representative on bridges and other steel work, to take the German offer if he can persuade the Americans to furnish the necessary credit and the steel for the bridge. In that case the contract for the bridge will be given here; otherwise it may go to Canada, which recently had granted a credit to Rumania. Marjorie Blaine and Stanley Lewis, tem-porarily entitled "The Man and His Shadow" for the sake of argument. These authors wrote "The Unknown Woman," in which Marjorie Rambeau expects to become further known as a star next season.

"Who Did It?" the mystery farce by

change for Rumania to its former level the country simply must have the bridge by February. In England they told him that it would require four months to prepare the plans, and in America, he had been told engineers could turn out the plans within one month. All Rumania needs is a two year credit.

Mr. Ford said he was not related to traction of the story that Marjorie Gate-Henry, although his Paris sign some-times gave the impression to Americans her right mind in the forthcoming "Gai-in Paris that it might be that of the etles of 1919." J. C. Huffman, who is automobile maker, having no front name staging this musical show for the Shu in it. Mr. Ford will stop several days at the Ritz-Carlton before going to berts, informed her yesterday that she would have to wear a carrot colored wig. Montreal, where he expects to place the contract for the building of the Rumanian bridge. He said frankly he was which were said to be gold on their last seeking financial backing for the projects that the Rumanian Government been forced to wear false hair ever since been forced to wear interest and very ma-she began losing hairpins, demands she be allewed to show the public that she has a thatch of her own before it turns bers of the summer colony.

Will Hold Clambake.

Because our forefathers were thoughters enough to have Independence Day this year fall on Friday, thus compelling Declaration of Independence on Wednesday, June 25, day, July 6, with a clambake at Southside, on Na Sunday, July 6, with a clambake at Southsjde, on Naryagansett avenue Sea Cliff, L. I., where all drinks will be and the Cliffs, owned by Mrs. R. I. Gamserved at the soda fountain.

served at the soda fountain.

To prevent litigation that threatened to drag out to future generations.

Pauline Hail, one of the girls who is on display in Charles Dillingham's production, "She's a Good Fellow," at the Globe, has decided to become a star the name of Paulyne Kent Hall

Miss Hall was threatened with a court action recently by Pauline Hall, creator of the title role in "Erminie." unless the young woman stopped plagiarizing her name. Though Miss Hall points out that she came by the name legitimately in church, she thought it best not to be confused with the elder Pauline Hall's daughter, who also impends in her stage daughter. debut under that name. So she has borrowed a cognomen from her father, Oakley Kent Hall, former vice-president of the Pennsylvania Light, Heat and Power Company of Pittsburg, and Mark Luescher says that any further changes are now up to Cupid.

ENGAGEMENT BROKEN.

Miss Dorothy Fell Wilson's Be- cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Belding of

ing, where they expect to remain for !

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD. EDNA GOODRICH HAS AMELIA BINGHAM Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Townsend have sold their country home in Ardsley-on-Hudson and have recently purchased the Glenn Stewart piace in Locust Valley, where they are for the summer and au-

Wears.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and her children have gone to San Mateo Cal., where they will be for the summer Mr and Mrs. Henry Rogers Winthrophave come from East Woods. Woodbury, L. I., and are at the Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont are at Belcourt, their Newport villa. Mrs. William Lowe Rice and the Misses Rice have gone to Southampton L. I., and are at Plas-ar Lyn, the estate of G. R. D. Schieffelin.

Selwyn & Co. announce that they started work yesterday on two more mann, has returned to New York after two years hospital work in France is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse V nann in Oyster Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depen go to-morrow to the Virginia Hot and form of Edna Goodrich. Miss Good-spring to remain several weeks. Mrs. Albert H. Gallatin, Miss Cornell Gallatin and Albert Eugene Gallatin have gone to Bar Harbor.

Mrs. Clement C. Moore has gone to Pittsfield, Mass., to be with Mrs. William Pollock at Holmesdale. Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly and Miss Ruth Twombly, now at Fiorham, in Convent, N. J., will go to Vinland, their Newport villa, early next month. The marriage of Miss Mary Camilla Bonesi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Bonsal, to Frederick Seggerman of this city, will take place in St. Paul's Church

have gone to their country place in New Ipewich, N. H.

Thomas Powers, \$50 Park avenue, has one to Boston.

Mies Agnes Allen Warner, daughter Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Warner Albany, will be married to Edwin S. Sunderland of this city next Saturday afternoon in the Congregational Church Middlebury, Vt. The bride's attend-ants will be Miss Hester Bancroft of Ithaca, and two flower girls, Jessica Bing-ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Bingham of this city, and Mary Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fletcher of Middlebury. Egbert C Hadley will act as best man, and the ushers will include Paul Whitcomb, San-ford H. Lane, Samuel Swift and Maurice A. Bingham. After their wedding trip Mr. Sunderland and his bride will live at 1 West Sixty-seventh street. Mr. and Mrs. Gurnee Munn of Phila-delphia are at the Rits-Cariton.

Mrs. Henry H. Harjes of Paris, who arrived yesterday on the Espagne, is at

DANIELS GOES TO RALEIGH. To Attend North Carolina State

the St. Regis.

University Commencement. Special Despatch to Tun Scs. WASHINGTON, June 16. - Secretary Daniels left to-night for Raleigh, N. C., to join Mrs. Daniels, who has been at their home there for a week. They will attend the commencement exercises of the North Carolina State University. where they were both graduated and where their two sons, Jonathan Worth

and Worth Bagley, are students.
Chief Justice Edward Douglas White joined Mrs. White in New York to-day, and from there they will go to their summer home at New Lendon, Conn.
The President-elect of Brazil, Dr. Epitacio Pessoa, with Mme. Pessoa, their daughter, Miss Pessoa, and a large sulte of secretaries will occupy the K street home of Mrs. B. H. Warder during their

President Pesson - S. Capt. Armando Pesson de Tueiroz, Capt. Armando Burlemaqui and Mme. Burlemaqui, M. Burlemaqui and Mme. Muller: M. The bridge is needed in a hurry, and Mr. Ford said he knew the Americans were celebrated for doing things swiftly and thoroughly at the same time. Other bridges are needed, but this big one must be finished so that it may be put in place by February, Rumania is going to have a colossal wheat crop and in order to market it and restore the exchange for Rumania to its former level the country simply must have the bridge of working there from sixteen the country simply must have the bridge of working there from sixteen the country simply must have the bridge on the Belmont Theatre to-night—though you never can tell in a world of postponements. The original cast is sticking to the play from force of habit.

Zeke Colvan, stage manager at the Winter Garden, having exhausted all the novelty of working there from sixteen the country simply must have the bridge on the stage out to be a dud, will, it is positively announced once more, explication of the Burlemaqui and Mme. Burlemaqu and Mrs. Frank L. Polk will give a dinner in their honor

Mrs. Henry G. Chilton, wife of the secretary of the British Embassy, and their children left to-day for Grand Rapids to join her parents, former American O'Brien, in their home there

FISHING CLUB POPULAR.

Newport Colony Frequents Graves Point Place.

Special Despotch to Tux Ser Newport, June 16.—The fishing club it Graves Point, originated by the late P. Morgan and now owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Taller and very me-

After a week end stay at Sandy Point farm Reginald C. Vanderbilt has turned to New York. Capt. Perry Bel-

Upon invitation of Cant. Edward D "The Royal Vagabond" to play a double Campbell Gov. Beeckman is to review performance on that day, members of the men under training at the Nava the company are planning to celebrate Training Station during the drill or Compbell Gov. Beeckman is to review the men under training at the Naval

under the name of Paulyne Kent Hall.
adapted from the English of her own
name and her father's.

Miss Hall was threatened with a court
at the Country Club.

estate here this summer. Richard V. Mattison, Jr., has gone to New York Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Morgan of New York are returning to Beacon Rock this summer after a season's absence Mr. and Mrs. F. Bayard Rives of New York are the guests of Mrs. George Rives.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Kingsley Ohl of 55 East Sixty-fifth street, have an-nounced the engagement of their daughrounced the engagement of their daugh-ter, Miss Joan Kingsley Ohl, to David Prank Webster, eldest son of Mr. and of Mr. Gibbons, that the Tribune was Mrs. James Scott Webster of San Fran-Frank Webster, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott Webster of San Fran-

The marriage of Miss Alice Broden Canfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Canfield of Little Falls, N. J.

SKETCH TO FIT HER URGES FILM REFORM

Mrs. Harry Sedgwick and her daughter, Miss Adelaide Sedgwick, have returned from France, where they have been doing hospital work for more than a year and now are at 471 Park avenue.

Wears.

Her Playlet at Palace Written

With Eye to Gowns She

Wears.

Year-Old Kids Posing as

Actresses. Actresses.

AUDIENCE IS PLEASED REBUKE TO MANAGERS

June Revel and Fun and She Also Dwells Upon Extrava-Beauty" Still Going Strong at New Brighton.

Every act was made to measure at the Palace yesterday. In the headline number-just to select an instance at random-Edgar Allan Woolf had written a sketch, "The Mannequin," to fit the face nish her with other striking lines by means of elaborate gowns, and somebody had adapted a large bank roll to producing the playlet on a lavish scale The act had moments of light comedy,

well designed to conform to the most re luctant smile. As part of the artistic principle of balance to be observed in all dramaturgy and dressmaking the offering had passages of intense feeling basted on it. Miss Goodrich rose to great actresses, when their histrionic occasions without forcing the ability consists principally in knowing remolo stop, and was more than merely decorative with her pretty countenance. Altogether, it was a performance that seemed to fit the measure of the audience. Harry Watson, Jr., did his telephone scene, thereby adjusting his comedy to any one who has had to take his Turkish his telephone had to take his Turkish had to take his Turkish his telephone his take his Turkish his take his take his take his take his "I don't want to talk,"

any one who has had to take his Turk-ish bath in a pay station in order to get the wrong number—which means every one. This diverting comedian also per-formed as Battling Kid Dugon, the champion shadowweight pugilist—a skit which was calculated to wrap itself around the funnybone of every fight fan on hand.

on poularity at the Palace, gave in the kitchen scene of their "Hungarian Rhapsody" an exhibition that was bound to get the number of every khaki-ciad man in the audience who had ever been a K. P. and still retained his sense of humor. And their bits outside a doc-tor's office and inside a movie theatre were things that meaning power likely.

tor's office and inside a movie theatre were things that seemed never likely to wear thin with the spectators.

Herbert Williams and Hilda Wolfus presented their comedy fling, "Hark! Hark! Hark! "—effective in outfitting with laughs all those who have had dealings with a plane. Ruth Roye, as the featured "single," gave the most prepayment his fill of pronounced jazz gourmand his fill of syncopation, which is to say that every

ne ate it up. At the New Brighton the fifth annual June Revel of Fun and Beauty" found Emma Carus still going strong—as jolly as ever, but looking more trained to the rinute than before. Julius Tannen 'et his tongue run away with his worries appearing to care about nothing excep-spreading beaming merriment every-where, even among the gallery seats Artie Mehlinger and George Meyer gushed melodies, for which Meyer se

the spring.
Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield de bouched from the musical comedy field at the Riverside in order to give patrons there a bit of cheer with "Acting Songa." Likewise Pat Rooney and Marion Bent, with their foot and mouth patter, raised their credit with customers of this house. When Jimmie Barry wiped the per-spiration from his brow after playing in "The Rube" with the missus, he and Rooney, together with George N. Brown stole a lap on boredom with their tur-lesque walking match.

MEXICAN CAMPAIGN

British Embassy, and Lack of Transportation for U. S. Troops Described by

Correspondent.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. MOUNT CLEMENS, June 16 .- With pening of court this morning began the ixth week of the Ford-Chicago Tribune million dollar libel suit. Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent, was on the stand the entire day, continuing his tes-

imony from Friday.
It was when Gibbons was describing

This is a subject of vital importance o opposing counsel. The court remarked he conditions of the army and its ability to protect people along the border as reported by Mr. Gibbons to the Tribune could be used as showing the good faith of the Tribune's editorial policy. "After spending two weeks listening to the most horrible atrocities ever per-petrated in this country or Heigium."

to stop these outrages, and that by thus The same company that acted during crippling the Government he made himself an anarchist. Ford not only spent still incarnated the personages out of millins of his own money in crippling the Government, but also hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of Governthousands of dollars' worth of Government money in causing to be printed his propaganda in the Congressional Record and having it distributed.

This was denied by Mr. Lucking, attorney for the plaintiff, claiming the campaign had cost Mr. Ford approximately \$30,000, and added that "if there is any man, in the world who is not an anarchiet Henry Ford is that man."

Judge Tucker finally announced that he would later attempt to fix a rule to govern the remainder of the testimony. It was the endeavor of counsel for the

It was the endeavor of counsel for the to the outbreak of the war with Ger

Miss Dorothy Fell Wilson's Betrothal Is Ended.

Special Desputch to The Sen.

Philadelphia, June 16.—The engagement of Miss Ruth Shear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford dwilson, and Ensign H. Allen Lincoin of Germantown, announced some time ago, has been broken.

Miss Alice Gilpin, who has been visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barnard O'Connor, in New York city has returned and is at Bryn Mawr for the summer.

Miss James Scott Webster of San Franciscisco.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Shear, daughter with Shear, daughter with the paper urge intervention for the purpose of pacificacy.

Mrs. J. Shadbeck of this city. The wedding will take place in the early autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. White of Ridley Park, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Ethel Margaret White, to Fredrick J. Kuchler of Jamaica, N. Y.

Clark—Canfield.

The marriage of Miss Alice Broden in the outbreak of the war with Germany. The witness said that he had recommended that the paper urge intervention for the purpose of pacificacy.

Mrs. J. Shadbeck of this city. The wedding will take place in the early autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. White of Ridley Park, Pa., have announced the engagement of the war with Germany. The witness said that he had recommended that the paper urge intervention for the purpose of pacificacy.

Mrs. J. Shadbeck of this city. The wedding will take place in the early autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Wilson, and Ensign H. Allen Lincoin of the war with Germany. The witness said that he had recommended that the paper urge intervention for the purpose of pacificacy with the paper urge intervention for the purpose of faction. He denied he had ever been in
Miss Alice Gilpin, who has been visition. He denied he had ever been in
With the Tribunt theories, as he wrote with the paper urge intervention for the purpose of faction. He denied he had ever been in
Miss James Collegement of Miss Ruth Shear, daughter with the paper urge intervention for the purpose his testimony which precipitated a long some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashten S. Tourison of Mount Airy announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to Henry Rohner, Jr.

Edward McLoughlin announces the marriage of the daughter, Helon Geretude, to Frederick Brainard Ferris.

Wilbur Canneld of Little Falls, N. J. his testimony which precipitated a long to Charles Richardson Clark, sen of the Mr. Ashten S. Tourison of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark, also of Little Falls, took place last Saturday afterncon at the home of the bride's parents, the Rey Elmer W. K. Mould officiating. After their wedding trip Mr. Clark and "movie" operators, who formed a avenue, Brooklyn.

gance in Addressing Hotel Astor Meeting.

The folks who attended the meetin of the Motion Picture and Theatrica Association in the Hotel Astor yesterday afternoon heard quite a few things they hadn't come there to hear when Miss Amelia Bingham, the actress, spoke about the movies. Instead of patting the movie producers and others on the back and calling them uplifters of humanity and saviors of the proletariat and things like that, Miss Bingham urged the asso ciation to get hold of the managers and directors and teach them their business.

She pleaded particularly for the slimi nation of the dissy sixteen-year-old blonde and brunette kids who are being starred and foisted upon the public as how to heave their chests and being able to weep scalding tears after they have

Bingham after she had been introduced by Mrs. John F. Yawger, who presided "It is long past 6 o'clock and I would much rather be going out of here and to my dinner. You should not have treated me like this, because you know I really came here to hear the troubles of the movies discussed—the motion pictures, the managers, the camera and the stars.

"Why, if I should tell you people what I know and what I have heard about them you would be terribly shocked. Only recently one of those managers Only recently one of those managers who are always talking hig money, like most of the movie men do, confided to me that it cost \$75,000 to put 'Cleopatra' across on the public, Shades of Belasco | Where, oh, where, did all that money go? How was it spent? Certainly not on Cleopatra's clothes, because she had

very, very few.
"I know those movie men. They have the insulting impertinence to send me a letter once in a while thinking I'm broke, or down and out, and that I want work. One reform the movies need badly is the elimination of those sixteen-year-old blondes and brunstles whom they star. Get them out of the way and put some one in who is possessed of intelligence. And get hold of the camera men and the directors and make them learn their

"Well, anyway, from what I have heard here this afternoon you have some good ideas and I wish the organization luck."

J. W. Quinn, a moving picture exhibitor and producer of Los Angeles, arranged the meeting yesterday. He is also president of the organization. He said that the aim of the association was to give the movies better stories, abolish the local consorship, dethrone the star system and provide cheaper pictures for he public by the elimination of unwarranted expenses.

ON HOT SPRINGS LINKS.

Devereux Emmet, Jr., Is One of the Visitors. Special Desputch to THE SUN

Hor Spaines, Va., June 16.—Capt. Mc-Rae Parker and Mrs. Parker, who were TOLD IN FORD CASE married at St. Luke's Church. Hot Springs, on Tuesday last, are to pass the remainder of their honeymoon at the remainder of their honeymoon at the Homestead. Mrs. Parker, who was Miss Mrs. Hannah S. Dilta. 92 years of age, winifred Stafford of Cleveland, has been at the Homestead with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mead Stafford, since in Flemington after a long illness. She

early in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. © Prindle arrived at the Homestead this morning from New Mrs. Stuart Janney is at the Homestead from Baltimore and is to be Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Guth, Mrs. A. Baker and Miss Elisabeth Baker have

Baker and Miss Elisabeth Baker have arrived from St. Louis and are occupiling one of the Homestead cottages.

Devereux Emmet, Jr., of New York and his sister, Mra W. Barton French, whom he is visiting at Rosemary Cottage, were on the Homestead links this afternoon and later had tea at the clubbons.

It was when Gibbons was describing
Mexican conditions in 1916 and touched
on the lack of transport service for the
Americans that an objection was entered by counsel for the plaintiff, who
declared that it had nothing to do with
the case.

| house,
Others on the links were Mr. and Mrs.
A. A. Van Raalte of New York, who are
at the Homestead on their honeymoon;
Buckingham of Memphis, Mrs. P. B.
Brady and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Simon
of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Parke

"THE BETTER 'OLE" MOVES.

Military Play Changes From the

Cort to the Booth Theatre. Charles Coburn, who has been playing OM Bul in "The Better 'Ole" ever since said Billott G. Stevenson, attorney for the Tribune, "it would be utter folly to suppose that we could not show that Henry Ford made great efforts to prevent the Government from being able the Booth Theatre from the Cort. Theatre last night, and they were re-ceived with the same enthusiasm by a OBITUARIES.

THE REV. HENRY M. KING. PROVIDENCE, June 16.—The Rev. Henry Melville King, D. D., pastor emeritus of the First Baptist Church here, died to-day in his eighty-first year.

The Rev. Dr. King, who was among the best known Baptist clergymen of his generation, was born in Oxford county. Maine, September 3, 1838, and was graduated from Bowdoin College in the class of '59, receiving an A. M. degree from that institution three years later. In 1852 he was graduated from the Newton Theological Institute. His D. D. degree was conferred by Colby in '77 and Bowdoin again honored him, this time with an S. T. D., in '99.

Immediately upon his graduation from the Newton Theological Institute he was ordained as a Baptist clergyman, and for the next year was instructor in Hebrew there. In 1863 he became pastor, remaining there until 1882, when he went to the Emanuel Church in Boston, remaining there until 1882, when he went to the Emanuel Church in Albany. From there he went to the First Baptist Church at Providence, holding the active pastorate from 1891 to 1906, when

Church at Providence, holding the ac-tive pastorate from 1891 to 1996, when he became pastor emeritus.

For several years Dr. King was chair-man of the board of managers and a member of the executive committee of the American Baptist Missionary Union. He was president of the Rhode Island Baptist State Convention from 1891 to 1895 and of the Northern Baptist Edu-cational Society from 1876 to 1882. Dr. cational Society from 1876 to 1832. Dr. King also was a trustee of the Newton Theological Institute, Vassar College, Hamilton Theological Seminary, Rochester Theological Seminary, Worcester Theological Seminary, Worcester Academy, Hartahorn Memorial College and Brown University. He had written extensively on theological topics and on various phases of Baptist church history in New England. His home was at 3 Cushing street, Providence.

Elbert Anderson Bennett of 99 Center an operation for appendicitis. He was in attendance at a convention of bankers in White Sulphur Springs when taken ill and was hurried to Montclair for the operation. He was 47 years old and had resided in Montciair for about a year, roing there from Flatbush.

year, going there from Flatbush. Mr. Bennett was cashier in the American Exchange National Bank, New York, and a member of the executive committee of the American Bankers Asociation, the Montclair Club and the Montclair Athletic Club. He was also a secretary in the Navy League. Sur-viving Mr. Bennett besides his wife and one daughter are his mother, a sister, Mrs. E. M. Carham of Montclair, and two brothers, John T. Bennett of Ger-

JAMES HARPER.

As a result of a fall from a horse during the Bronx Welcome Home dem-onstration on Saturday James Har-per. 33, assistant armorer of the Second Field Artillery of the National Guard and veteran of the Mexican border and

and veteran of the Mexican border and European campaigns, died yesterday in Fordham Hospital.

Harper's horse is said to have shied when a little girl darted suddenly across its path, throwing him from the saddle. One of his feet caught in the stirrup and he was dragged some distance before the animal could be brought to a stop. It was found that he had suffered a fracture of the skuil. ture of the skull.

ture of the skull.

Harper served with Battery E. Second Field Artillery, on the border, where he was made a sergeant. He held that rank in France when the organization was known as the 105th Field Artillery. He had been a member of the National Guard of this State for fifteen years.

He leaves a wife and four children in 897 Brook avenue, The Bronk.

JOSEPH S. EDGAR.

New Brunswick, N. J., June 16.—
Joseph S. Edgar, former member of the
County Board of Freeholders, president
of the Edgar Estate Realty Company
and a brother of former Assemblyman
James A. Edgar, died to-day after a
brief illness at his home in Metuchen He had been a leader in Middlesex ounty Republican politics and in real estate and building activities for many

MRS. HANNAH S. DILTS.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. Juna 16.

WILLIAM B. DAVIDSON. HARTFORE, CONN., June 16.—William Davidson, cashier of the United States Hank, with which institution he had been nuccied forty years, died in his hon to-day after two months illness.
was a son of the late Charles Davidson, for many years superintender f the Hartford division York. New Haven and Hartford Rail-road and was about 58 years old. He was prominent in National Guard affairs years ago. He was a high degree Mason and unmarried.

JOSE PAYON. Jose Payon, director-general of the Bank of Lima and London, and one of Brady and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Simon of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Parke are at the Homestead for a few days from Boxwood Farm.

He came here two years ago for medical treatment. Although here in Conditional treatment. treatment. Although born in Cuba Mr. Payon spent most of his life in Lima, where he was prominent in business and where he was prominent in business and social circles. He leaves a widow and three children. Services will be held Thursday morning at the Funeral Church, Broadway and Sixty-sixth street, and the body will be taken to

Peru for burial. MRS. SARAH F. MEAD.

Mrs. Sarah F. Mead, widow of Georg

Country Estate Protection

You must grant that a real necessity exists for guarding your home and property.

We are specialists in protection. A successful experience of forty-five years is a guarantee of the service we render. Every watchman we detail to country estate duty is selected by us because of his excellent record of service with this company. You do not employ an experiment. The amart bearing and soldierly appearance of our men reflects truly the result of our schooling. He is imbued with the character and ideals developed through constant contact with our ORGANIZATION.

Let us furnish you a trained, bended watchman, who, under our supervision, will scalously guard your home.

HOLMES PROTECTION 26 CORTLANDT-ST-tel-CORTLANDT-10

Joseph Head, Martin R. Mead and David Irving Mead.

MATTHEW REYNOLDS.

Matthew Reynolds, 74, formerly a resident of South Brooklyn, died yesterday at the home of his son, James J. Reynolds, president of the Reynolds Emnolds, president of the Reynolds Empire Garage Company, at Portchester, N. Y. Fifteen years ago he retired from business, moving to Portchester six years later. He was a member of Brooklyn Council 15, Catholic Benevolent Legion. Besides his son he leaves a widow and three daughters.

BANDITS STEAL SILK **VALUED AT \$75,000**

Drivers Held Up and Two and a Half Tons Taken From

Highwaymen held up an automobile truck carrying two and a half tons of silk on the Tunnel road in Morristown. N. J., yesterday afternoon and got away with the entire load, valued at between \$75,000 and \$100,000. The police of northern New Jersey and detectives the employ of the Silk Association America are combing the country for miles about the scene of the robbery in an effort to locate the bandits and their plunder. They have only the most

meagre description The truck and its contents belong to the Wilkesbarre Silk Mills of Wilkes-barre and Paterson. It was being driven

from the former to the latter city by two men, Joseph Werger of 45 Smith street and Louis Deacon of 210 Pearl street, both of Paterson.

According to the story told the police by the drivers a large limousine, driven by a negro, appeared directly in form to by a negro, appeared directly in front of them. They were obliged to slow down to avoid a collision. As they did so, two men jumped out of the limousine and covered Werger and Deacon with revolv-

clambered in after them.

Then commenced a ride over a route which they cannot describe, but which they say lasted for at least an hour. They were constantly threatened with instant death, according to their story, if they made the faintest outery. At longth the limousine stopped and they were ordered out. They found them-selves on a lonely road, which afterward

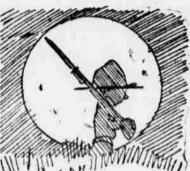
Deacon, the truck they had been driving toward Paterson was standing beside them. Its rear door was open and the cargo of silk gone. The couple were made to climb inside, still at the points of revolvers, and the door was slammed behind them and locked from the outside. after which the limousine sped away they are unable to say in which direc-

Werger and Deacon commenced pounding on the incide of the truck in an effort to attract attention from passersby. The road at that point is un-frequented, they say, and it was some frequented, they say, and it was some time before they were able to make themselves heard by a woman who chanced to pass. She called aid and the two drivers were released. They were so excited that the police had difficulty at first in obtaining a connected story of the robbery from them. They were able to give only the vaguest description of the couple they say held them up.

SMITH CELEBRATES IVY DAY.

Commencement,

Allen Nelson The class tree was planted by Miss Catherine Marsh of New York city, and the seniors sang their Ivy Day songs, which were written by Elizabeth Palmer Jessup of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Jessup delivered the ivy oration. The commencement concert was given desired. ment concert was given during the after-neon after which there was a college sing with entertainment by the glee club.



We do not know how other merchants regard this Boy Scout movement, W. Mead, died yesterday at Lake Wac-cabuc, N. Y. She was the daughter of John J. Studwell and Elizabeth Moore but we attach great imthe long season of "The Better Ole" still incarnated the personages out of the Bairnsfather drawings at the Booth Theatre last night, and they were received with the same enthusiasm by a large audience.

Studwell and Elizabeth Moore Studwell Mrs. Mead is survived by six daughters and four sons, Frances S. Mead, Mrs. Herbert A. Smith, Mrs. Richpert A. Smith, Mrs. Richpert Brooke. George W. Mead, boys; and the Scout's creed obliges him to be useful,

honest, manly. General Baden - Powell says that thirty thousand Boy Scouts were killed in the war.

Here is material in training for future service and good service, whether it be in Army or Navy, in shop

or store. Employers, give the Scouts a boost by detailing a member of your organization to canvass the people in your service for membership enrollment.

Do it today!

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway "Four at 13th St. Convenient Broadway Corners" at Warren

at 34th St. Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

Truck.

covered werger and Deacon with revolv-ers. They were ordered to leave the truck, they said, and to enter the limou-sine. Once inside, the curtains were drawn by the two armed men who clambered in after them.

proved to be in Caldwell, fifteen miles from Morristown. To the astonishment of Werger and

llumne Represent Class Colors at

NORTHAMPTON, June 16 .- This was Ivy Day at Smith College, and the sen-iors marched two by two between the chain carried by their sisters of the junior class. Each senior was dressed n white and carried a red rose. The llumnae, attired to represent their class olors, paraded in the morning and were

